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THEN and NOW!

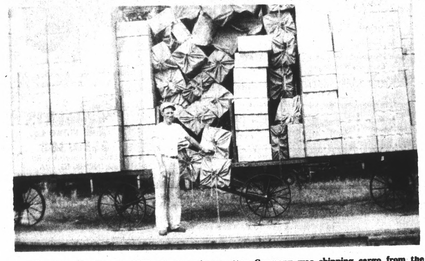
Part 1

By Frances H. Paulette

Born, Reared, Served In A Village Post Office

John Kent Hamilton

On the left, Lonelle Hamilton Inge [Mrs. James Inge] and on the right, her brother, little John Kent Hamilton. In the center? Evidently a very patient and gentle dog!



John Kent Hamilton in 1952 when an Appomattox Company was shipping cargo from the Evergreen Post Office. Hard to believe this much went out from a village post office, isn't it? It did, and even more!

The day had a beautiful beginning. The sky a sparkling blue and the decided brisk feeling in the air were unmistakable reminders that autumn was rounding the corner, ready to ease good old summertime out of the scene.

At the Hamilton home in Evergreen there was an air of expectancy and little John Kent Hamilton knew just what to expect and he didn't like it a bit!

For weeks now, John's father had been talking to the little boy about the new experience soon to be a part of his life.

John Kent Hamilton, the son of James Richard and Carrie Cawthorn Hamilton was born on August 3, 1908 in the upstairs apartment of a store building that six years later became known as the Evergreen Post Office.

"John Kent, John Kent," called Mr. Hamilton in a business-like manner."It's about time to go. Are you ready?"

It certainly seemed to little John Kent that his father was awfully anxious to get on with that new experience called school.

John Kent's father, Jim Hamilton, as he was affectionately known to his friends, was appointed acting postmaster of Evergreen on February 19, 1914 and received his commission as Postmaster on March 5, 1914.As a little fellow John Kent loved 'helping' his father. Now that he was going to have to go to school he didn't know exactly how his father would manage. If the truth were known, what was worrying John Kent was how he was going to manage in school!!

John Kent, a bright little boy with a lot of natural curiosity didn't miss a trick and when the older boys of the community came around and talked about their experiences at school, he listened. He heard how the teacher would sometimes force a pupil stand in the corner, sometimes on one leg, if he or she was caught talking. John just couldn't imagine being punished for talking to a friend! He decided even before he got there, school was not the place for him. There was nothing to do, his father was waiting.

Even though it was only a short distance down the road to the Evergreen School, Mr. Hamilton took his young son on the horse and they were on their way.

They reached the school; Mr. Hamilton and John Kent dismounted and Mr. Hamilton deposited the young man safely in the hands of the teacher. John Kent, rather reluctantly, took his seat. As he sat there thinking, "In a minute Papa will be gone and I'll be left in this place they call school."

As quick as a wink, John Kent was out of his seat and before the teacher knew what was happening, he was in front of the school calling, "Papa, Papa, wait for me, please wait for me!"

Mr. Hamilton, without a word, came back, got off his horse and walked toward his son.

"Oh boy!" thought John Kent, "It worked!"

No, John Kent, it didn't work! As soon as Mr. Hamilton picked up his young son he took him back into the school—thie time to stay!!

John Kent stayed in school but he never acquired a 'liking for schooling'. Seemed such a waste of time, especially when there were so many good things to do.

There were a few occasions that made school bearable; one of these times was Halloween. After John had been in school for a year or so he was always ready to participate in any mischievous prank. It became a regular practice for John and some of his friends to turn over the 'little house' behind the school.....the John!!

In talking with John Kent recently he said, "I didn't like the first day of school and I didn't like the last day of school. When I went to Appomattox to enter high school I always made a practice of answering the roll call. Then, as often as I could get by with doing so, I would go downtown and hang around the Ould-Lawson Hardware Store. (anybody remember that?) I helped them put stoves together and deliver them. I even helped with odd jobs sometimes. Guess you might say I received most of my education at the "Ould-Lawson Academy"!!

For someone who, admittedly disliked school, John has "turned out" exceptionally well. As Community member, church leader, husband, father, and for 36 years and 5 months Postmaster of Evergreen Post Office, John Kent has done his best and then some!

Born, reared, and served in a village post office truly describes John Kent. Though he was born in the upstairs apartment over the post office, he and his family moved into their new home in 1909. It was here he spent a happy childhood along with a sister Lonelle, now Mrs. James Inge of Pamplin. When he married the former Ruby Wooldridge (daughter of Floyd and Vashti Davis Wooldridge) they moved into the original Hamilton home and it was here they reared their two sons, Richard and Donald.

Richard is married to the former Evelyn Smith and they have one daughter; they make their home in Evergreen. Donald, married to the former Patricia McDowell, along with their two daughters, lives in Newport News.

John's mother died when he was just a young child. Some years later his father remarried; John Kent acquired a step-mother who was, in every sense of the word, a real mother. With his new mother came an added bonus, a step-sister, Gladys Jennings who later became Mrs. Z. Vance Harvey; she lives in Evergreen. You have often heard it said that is isn't the "birthing" but the "loving" that makes one a father, mother, brother or sister. The loving relationship between John and Gladys has truly made them brother and sister. John, Lonelle, and Gladys.....what a lot of happy years they shared!

After over 36 years as Postmaster of Evergreen, John Kent is retiring and you just might think, "Well, good for him; that is that"!! But, wait a minute, you haven't heard some of the experiences that have been John Kent's during those years. Interesting? You had better believe it! Won't you try to join me next week? I'll be expecting you!

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

GIVE YOUR KITCHEN A FALL FACE LIFT

Now is an ideal time of year to give your kitchen a face lift. With the advent of cold weather, you will probably be spending more time in your kitchen. Why not spruce up your surroundings. This will make you enjoy your kitchen more and help your family to have a greater feeling of closeness as you work together in your kitchen. Our food tastes better in pleasant surroundings, also.

If you have extra space in your kitchen, you may want to try a quaint hutch that will hold some of your china, silver and glasses. A deacon's bench is a nice addition with cushions to match your curtains. An old desk that has been restored or painted can be a distinctive space for studying, writing, sewing or just planning and musing.

Another good idea for an addition to the kitchen is the sewing machine. Why not bring your sewing machine, if you have space to do so, into your kitchen. Mother can sew and keep an eye on what's cooking at the same time. You will also find that it's nice to supervise the youngsters sewing while you are doing the evening meals. A glass gallon jar makes an ideal holder for spools. You can see what color thread is in the jar and can also have them out-of-the-way and free from dust.

Check second-hand stores for treasures such as chest of drawers for storage, swivel type piano stools to replace your kitchen stool, kindlin boxes to hold magazines and also double as benches. These are among a number of interesting items that can add a homey and special touch to your kitchen.

If your kitchen is small and you cannot use extra furniture in it, revitalize the area with unusual accessories. Again, the second hand store may be a source of supplies. Old jars are most interesting. Old glass fruit jars are good to hold items that you would normally put in a canister. These are attractive and will also let you know at a glance how much you have of the staples.

Old botany prints showing fruits and vegetables are appropriate for the kitchen. You can also cut attractive pictures form seed catalogs and mat and frame them.

Old farm house kitchen tools such as salad bowls, butter presses, coffee grinders, spoons, spoon racks, trivets and cookie molds can add an interesting decor. These can be hung on the walls or you can built a narrow shelf and display them on it.

A collection of colored glass placed in a sunny window add a bright note to any kitchen. Plans also add a nice note in the kitchen. You might wish to hand plants over your sink in macrame hangers. This also will brighten a spot that is used a great deal by the homemaker.

Should you have a homemaking question or problem call or write the Appomattox County Extension Office. Should you need help in giving your kitchen a fall face lift, call us. We'll be glad to work with you and help make some suggestions.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Oatmeal Cookies

Preheat oven to 375 degrees
½ cup shortening
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ tesp. vanilla
½ tsp soda
¾ cup sifted flour
1½ cups rolled oats

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and mix well. Add beaten egg and vanilla. Stir in sifted soda and flour and rolled oats. Form into small balls and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: about 3 doz.

TRANSCO ANNOUNCES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

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